Regional Operations Center

Western Region

Tuesday, August 30



Extreme



Little to None

Risk Levels

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	Tue, Aug 30	Wed, Aug 31	Thu, Sep 1	Fri, Sep 2	Sat, Sep 3	Sun, Sep 4	Mon, Sep 5
Fire Weather Low RH / Wind / Dry T-Storms	Inland/ Southern						
Thunderstorms Wind / Hail / Tornadoes							
Heat	Southern	Inland/ Southern	Inland/ Southern	Inland/ Southern	Inland/ Southern	All Regions	Inland/ Southern
Cold							
River Flooding							
Wind							
Heavy Rain Flash Flooding / Debris Flow							
Snow							
Coastal Flooding							

Moderate

Major

Minor



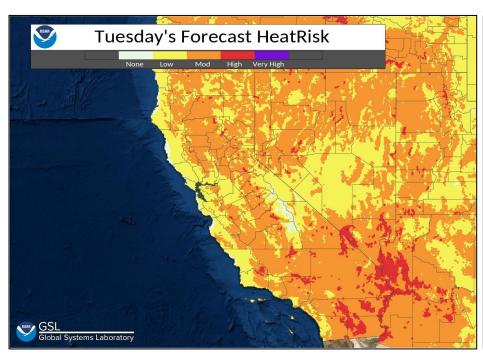
- Significant heat will build across much of the state through late week and into the Labor Day weekend, starting first in southern California Tuesday and then gradually spreading north through late week and the weekend
 - The hottest temperatures of 95 to 110°F are forecast for inland areas away from the coast Friday through Monday, though very hot readings may persist through much of next week as well. These readings will be 10 to 20+ degrees above normal for early September, and will approach record territory.
 - Coastal areas are also likely to see a few days of hot temperatures as well, especially
 Saturday and Sunday
 - Widespread high heat risk impacts are expected by the weekend, with localized very high heat impacts likely
 - Overnight low temperatures will also remain quite warm, only falling into the 60s and 70s for many inland areas, and even holding in the 80s across the Mojave Desert and Imperial Valley. These warm overnight readings will add to the heat impacts.
- The combination of building heat, mainly dry weather, and locally breezy winds will bring continued elevated fire weather conditions most days to the mountains and foothills
 - A period of more widespread gusty winds is possible across the Modoc Plateau and areas east of the northern Sierra on Friday

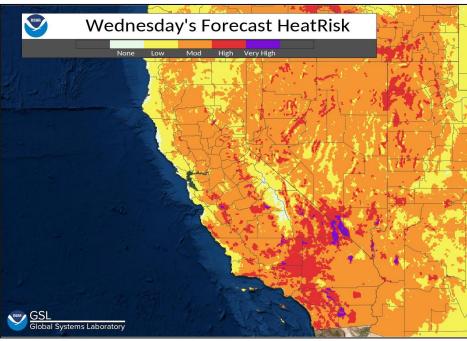
No significant precipitation is expected through Labor Day

Important Note: Forecast precipitation amounts are an average for any particular location. Thunderstorms will produce locally much higher rainfall amounts.





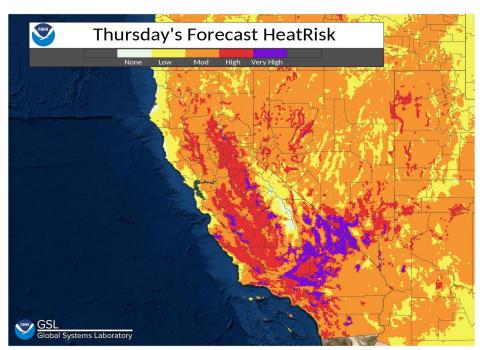


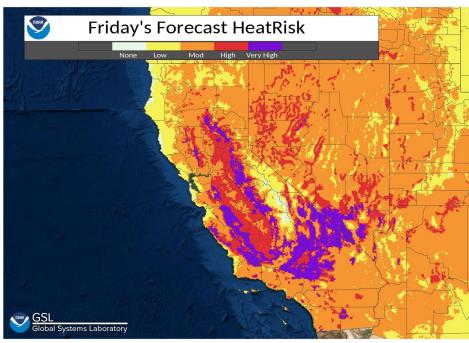


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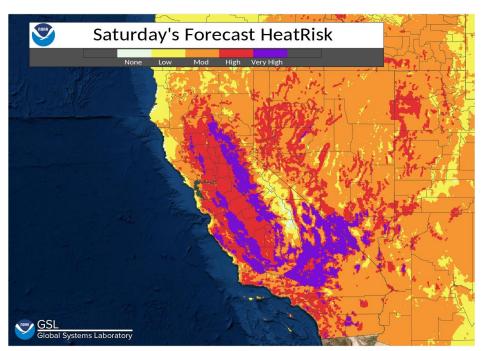


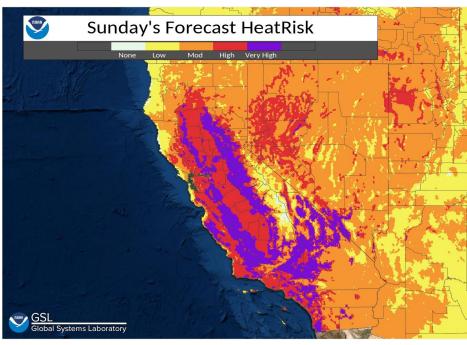


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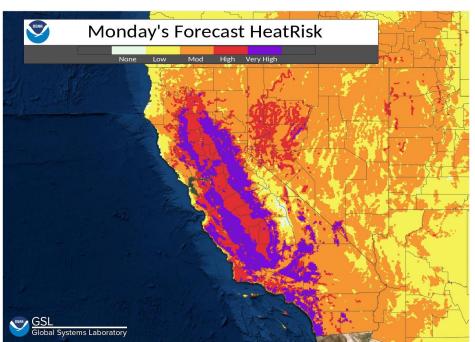


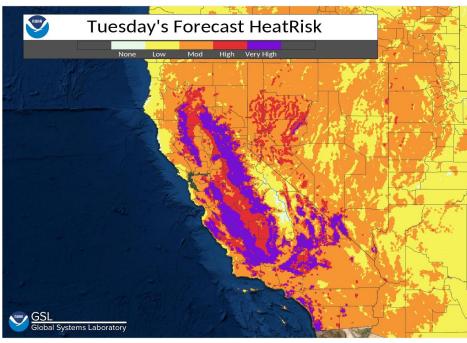


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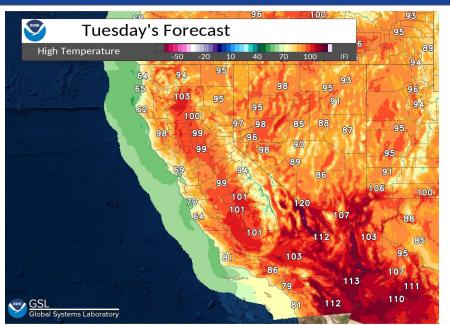


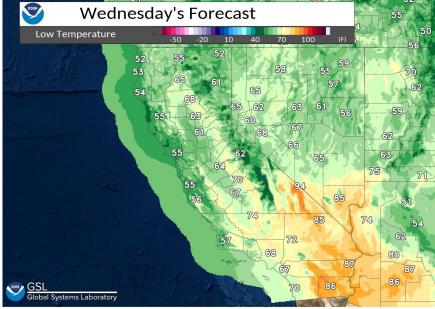
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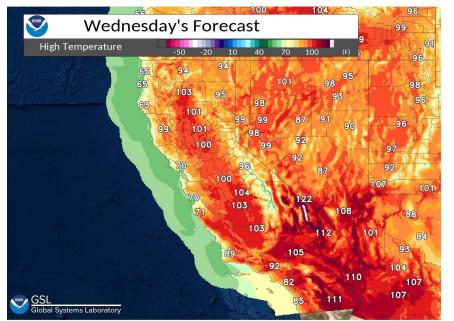
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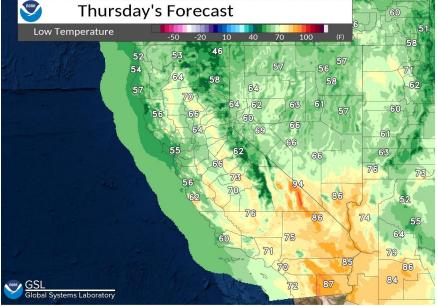


Tue-Wed Temperatures



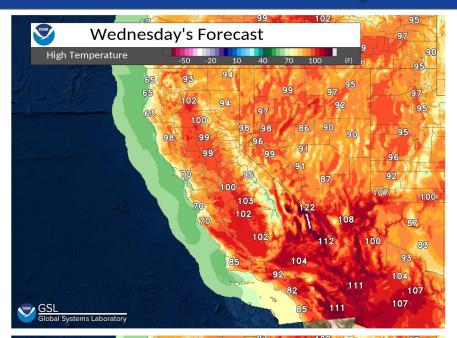


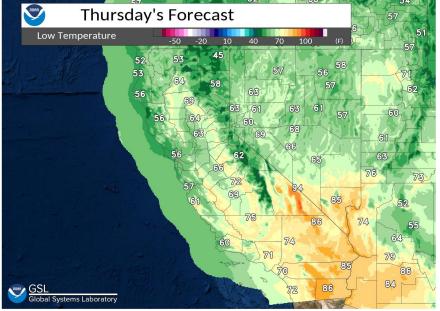


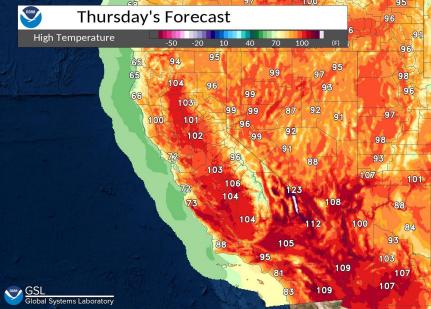


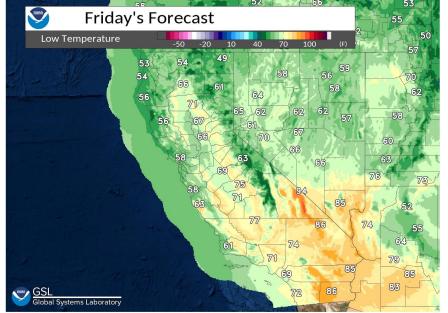


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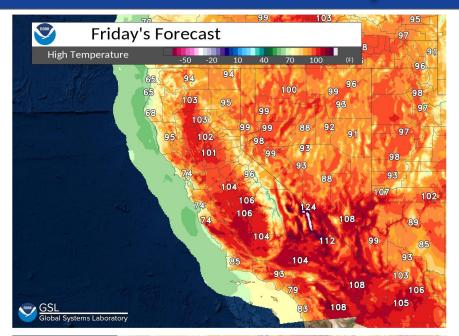








Sat-Sun Temperatures









Weather Outlook (6-14 Days)

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6-10 Day Outlook (September 4 – September 8)

Temperatures

Above normal temperatures are strongly favored to continue statewide

Precipitation

 Below normal precipitation is favored across northern California, with above normal precipitation slightly favored across southern California

8-14 Day Outlook (September 6 – September 12)

Temperatures

Above normal temperatures are strongly favored once again for all areas

Precipitation

 Below normal precipitation is again favored across northern California, with above normal precipitation favored across the southern third of the state



Risk Assessment Matrix

Impact Level Definition

- 1. Impactful weather is not expected.
- 2. Potential threat to lives and property if no/incorrect actions are taken.
 - a. Localized impacts on commerce possible.
 - b. Includes events that occur frequently.
- 3. Potential threat to lives and property if no/incorrect actions are taken.
 - a. Impacts on commerce possible.
 - Includes events that occur a few times per year.
- 4. Actions likely needed to save lives and/or property.
 - a. Significant impacts to commerce possible.
 - b. Includes events that occur infrequently.
- 5. Actions required to save lives and/or property.
 - Significant and extended impacts to commerce.
 - b. Includes exceptionally rare events.

